

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

DIXON, ILLINOIS IS — A CITY OF OPPORTUNITY ON THE HUDSON OF THE WEST

Seventy-eighth Year — Number 160

TELEPHONES: 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, JULY 9, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

THREE HUNDRED DIE IN SEA WHEN SHIP DRIFTS ONTO ROCKS

Only Four Were Saved on Army Transport: Captain Suicides

Santiago, Chile, July 9.—(AP)—Of some three hundred persons who were aboard the army transport Amagamos only four were alive today to tell how the vessel had pounded to pieces on the rocks. The catastrophe which claimed upwards of 300 lives occurred at Punta Chilpén, near the south Chilean coast town of Lebu, Friday night.

The captain unable to avert disaster committed suicide on the bridge. Eighty bodies were found on the beach near Coronel but the exact number who perished probably will never be known since after leaving Punta Arenas with 291 persons aboard the vessel made several stops enroute picking up additional passengers.

The ship had been loading material for the Chilean navy in the Gulf of Arauco when a storm broke late in the afternoon. The vessel left the bay to ride it out. The heavy seas smashed the rudder. The ship started to drift toward the breakers. frantic appeals for help were sent out. None came. At 10 p.m. the vessel crashed on the rocks about 300 yards from the shore.

Frantic attempts to launch life boats were made. They capsized as soon as they were lowered into the tremendous seas. Their human freight was tossed on the rocks by the breakers or drawn back into the angry sea.

Men, women and children perished in the seas while others remained huddled on the deck crying pitifully and in vain for help.

Captain Suicides.

Through the roar of the storm, the shrill blasts of the ship's whistle sounded continuously, calling for aid. Above the bedlam the sharp report of Commander Smael Suarez' pistol rang out and he fell dead at his post on the bridge.

The vessel had filled rapidly with water and three hours after she struck was virtually buried under the waves. Then the ship broke in two and the few who remained aboard were thrown into the sea. One of the survivors, Jose Aguilu, an army conscript, said in a hospital at Belen:

"My companions and I were saved only because God is great. The only thing I remember is that after being thrown into the water I clutched a floating timber. A huge wave raised me thirty feet into the air and dashed me against a rock. I do not recall what took place afterward. When I recovered consciousness, I found myself stark naked, sprawled upon the beach."

Another survivor, Andreas Carrillo, a sailor said he could not explain how he was saved. After being cast on the beach naked, he looked for the ship but could see nothing. He thought it had gone down.

Search For Survivors.

Carrillo made his way to the nearest house. He was refused admittance. The inhabitants thinking him a tramp. After an hour of argument he convinced the housewife that he really needed assistance. After a brief rest they set out in search of other survivors. They found three army conscripts, Aguilu, Humberto Sepulveda and Humberto Diaz, all naked.

The Ministry of Marine announced that when the cruiser Zenteno and the destroyer Williams reached the scene they found no trace of the Amagamos, nor any survivors.

The passengers aboard the Amagamos included laborers and their families enroute to the nitrate fields in the north. It is understood that several government officials and their families were also aboard the vessel. When leaving Punta Arenas, and before additional passengers were taken aboard, there were 215 members of the crew and 76 passengers on the vessel.

Public funeral services will be held at Concepcion on Tuesday. The flags of the provincial government buildings and the consulates were flying at half mast today.

STERLING WOMAN DIES IN CAR AS HER HEART FAILS

While returning from a family picnic at Prophetsont late Sunday afternoon Mrs. Mary A. O'Rourke of Sterling, widow of the late Bernard O'Rourke, who was well known in Dixon, was stricken with heart failure and died in her son's automobile almost instantaneously. The aged lady, with her son, William, and his family, consisting of his wife and three children, were on their way home from the outing when one of the little granddaughters noticed her grandmother's head slump forward and her heart fail off. She called to her father who immediately stopped the car and tried to resuscitate her. Falling to see any signs of life he drove hurriedly to the nearest farm house, to which the stricken woman was carried, and a physician was summoned. The doctor announced, after his examination, that her death had probably been instantaneous.

HERE'S A NEW MENACE. Champaign, Ill., July 9.—(AP)—Mrs. C. T. Robbins suffered a fractured wrist here today when a phonograph crank which she was winding kicked back.

THEATER OWNER KILLS YOUTH HE FOUND IN HOME

Richard Dickinson Admits Killing But Claims Accident

Denver, Colo., July 9.—(AP)—Richard Dickinson, Colorado theater owner was held here today after he admitted killing Herbert H. Powell when he found the 19-year-old youth with his wife at the Dickinson home.

Dickinson told police that he had been informed that Powell had visited Mrs. Dickinson several times while he was out of town. He said that after announcing he was leaving town yesterday, he returned to a point near his home where he waited until he saw Powell enter.

On entering the house, Dickinson said he found Powell with his wife and that during a fight over a pistol he (Dickinson) carried, two shots were fired. One bullet struck Powell in the shoulder and one pierced the youth's head. Dickinson said he had no intention of shooting Powell.

Dickinson is vice-president of the recently organized Consolidated Theaters Inc., which controls properties in Utah, South Dakota and Colorado.

FATHER AND SON DIE AT SAME HOUR HERE AND DEKALB

Henry Taylor and Son John Both Die Suddenly Saturday

Henry E. Taylor, aged 63, and his son, John W. Taylor, aged 27, died Saturday afternoon at about 4:30 o'clock, the former at the home of his son Rufus Taylor, 318 First street, Dixon, and the latter at the DeKalb hospital, neither of them being aware of the other's illness.

Mr. Taylor, Sr., passed away as a result of an attack of myocarditis, to which attacks he had been subject for some time; while his son's death in DeKalb was due to typhoid fever. The body of the son was brought to Dixon Sunday, and today both were taken to Kearney, Neb., their former home, for burial.

The elder Mr. Taylor came to Dixon several months ago to make his home with his son, Rufus, who conducts a lunch stand on First street.

Dr. H. J. McCoy and George Crawford returned Saturday night from a weeks fishing trip in northern Wisconsin.

WEATHER

A MOTHER-IN-LAW'S NAME IS "SAY" DURING THE FIRST YEAR, AND AFTER THAT "GRANDMA".



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

MONDAY, JULY 9, 1928

Local Weather Report

(Official)

For the 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Sunday

High 93 Low 75 Clear

Precipitation—None.

For the 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. today:

High 90 Low 67 Partly Cloudy

Precipitation—28 inches.

Forecasts Till 7 P. M. Tuesday

For Chicago and Vicinity: Mostly fair tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature; moderate to fresh winds, mostly westerly.

For Illinois: Mostly fair tonight and Tuesday; slightly cooler tonight in extreme north portion.

For Wisconsin: Mostly fair to-night and Tuesday; slightly cooler tonight in extreme east portion.

For Missouri and Iowa: Probably fair tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

This date in AMERICAN HISTORY

JULY 9

1819—Birthday of Elias Howe, sewing machine inventor.

1850—Zachary Taylor, twelfth president, died in office.

1872—Democratic national convention nominated Horace Greeley and G. Brown.

1904—Democrats nominated Alton B. Parker of New York for president.

MIDWEST SUFFERED AND SWELTERED IN HEAT OVER SUNDAY

Thirty Two Lives are Lost Because of Torrid Weather

Chicago, July 9.—(AP)—Arctic and equator lent phenomena and torridity to the midwest over Sunday.

Aurora boreals streaked the skies, while the daytime was a succession of blistering hours that claimed at least 32 lives and sent sweltering thousands to beaches for relief.

Chicago with its massed millions had 15 deaths directly attributable to heat. Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan and Kansas also reported fatalities either from drowning or heat prostration. Out of the west last night there came slight relief, borne on the thunder clouds which dumped cooling storms over much of the heat-affected area. Throughout the night the mercury sagged slowly from marks as high as 100 degrees, and the readings were down to 70 in many places this morning.

An official estimate of the number of persons who crowded the Lake Michigan beaches in Chicago was 600,000.

NORTHERN LIGHTS WERE VISIBLE

The aurora borealis, which was pronounced Saturday night, disrupted wire communication and hindered radio reception. Radio announcements that it could be plainly observed directed much attention to the auroral manifestation in Chicago, where it is only occasionally seen. It shot across the skies from the horizons, to vanish at the zenith, like the wrath of Valkyries gliding with incredible speed to some Valhalla on the roof of the skies.

In Iowa the showers that broke the heat wave were spoken of as "the million dollar rain" because of the benefit brought to growing crops.

Despite the relief brought by dropping temperatures, two more names were added this morning to the list of heat victims. Miss Alice Howard, 53 and Edgard Settles, 46, a Negro, were overcome in their homes and died of heart disease and heat prostration.

ACTRESS BURNED AS LEEDS BOAT CATCHES FIRE

Elmer E. Taylor, aged 63, and his son, John W. Taylor, aged 27, died Saturday afternoon at about 4:30 o'clock, the former at the home of his son Rufus Taylor, 318 First street, Dixon, and the latter at the DeKalb hospital, neither of them being aware of the other's illness.

Mr. Taylor, Sr., passed away as a result of an attack of myocarditis, to which attacks he had been subject for some time; while his son's death in DeKalb was due to typhoid fever. The body of the son was brought to Dixon Sunday, and today both were taken to Kearney, Neb., their former home, for burial.

The elder Mr. Taylor came to Dixon several months ago to make his home with his son, Rufus, who conducts a lunch stand on First street.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 9.—(AP)—Her life was saved in a boat explosion by William B. Leeds, son of the late tin plate king, Adele Astaire, actress, was in a hospital today. When Leeds' \$75,000 speedboat, Fan Tail, burned to the water's edge at a pier here yesterday afternoon, both were severely burned.

Leeds and Miss Astaire, who with her brother and dancing partner, Fred Astaire, was a week-end guest at the Leed's Long Island home at the Schoenholtz hold at 11:30 o'clock Sunday evening, but no one was injured. State motorcycle officers report that two passengers in Lally's car, which they say caused the accident, made their hurried departure for parts unknown immediately after the crash. No one was injured.

HAD OPERATION

Miss Eleanor Haenisch submitted to an emergency operation Thursday at the Dixon Public hospital at midnight for appendicitis, and is recovering nicely.

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

BACK FROM OKLAHOMA

W. A. Schuler returned home this morning from a two weeks visit to his farm in Oklahoma, where he supervised the harvesting of 256 acres of wheat, which yielded about 30 bushels to the acre. Mr. Schuler's wheat was all harvested with a combine, the total of 6654 bushels being harvested and taken to the elevators in less than eight days. Mr. Schuler reports the wheat crop in the government thermometer at Shuck & Bates store up to a maximum of 93 Saturday afternoon. Saturday night was nothing to brag about in the matter of cooling breezes, etc., nor was Sunday morning, when the temperature mounted steadily until it reached a high of 90 shortly after noon.

NO ARRESTS OVER WEEK-END

The week end was a record-breaker for the Dixon police department and police courts. There was not an arrest Saturday or Sunday.

BAND REHEARSAL

The Y. M. C. A. band will hold its first rehearsal in a fortnight at the association building this evening and Director Joe Glavin desires that every member of the organization be present.

FATHER FOLEY TO CHICAGO

Rev. Fr. Michael Foley left today for Chicago, where he will spend a week in retreat, with Catholic priests of northern Illinois, at Mundelein. During the absence of the priests Rev. Fr. Warner, curate of St. Patrick's parish, this city, will be in charge of the emergency parish duties in five counties.

ELMER RICE TO BROADCAST

Elmer E. Rice, former Dixon boy, who has won a position of standing in Peoria musical circles since he and his family moved to the city, and who is now attending

State motorcycle officers report that two passengers in Lally's car, which they say caused the accident, made their hurried departure for parts unknown immediately after the crash. No one was injured.

CARS COLLIDE

Ford cars driven by Sylvester Lally of this city and Elmer Winebrenner of Grand Detour collided on the hill on route 2 just south of the Schoenholtz hold at 11:30 o'clock Sunday evening, but no one was injured. State motorcycle officers report that two passengers in Lally's car, which they say caused the accident, made their hurried departure for parts unknown immediately after the crash. No one was injured.

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BOSTON WELCOMING MISS EARHART AND COMPANION TODAY

Warm Greeting From Fellow Townsmen for Atlantic Fliers

Boston, July 9.—(AP)—Amelia Earhart, first woman to fly across the Atlantic, came home today to a warm greeting from her fellow townsmen. With her were Wilmer Stultz and Louis Gordon, who made the notable flight with her last month.

Miss Earhart stepped out of the Ford plane which had brought her from New York to the East Boston airport. Lieutenant Governor Frank G. Allen and a reception committee presented her with a large bouquet of flowers.

After being greeted by her mother and sister, Miss Earhart and her companion entered an automobile for a parade through Celsea and Charles town to Boston, where they were to be taken to the Chamber of Commerce for luncheon.

The remainder of the day was to be given up to a reception by the staff of Denison House, the south end settlement where Miss Earhart is employed; brief rest, a reception by Governor Fuller at the State House, a public reception at the Parkman bandstand on the common late in the afternoon and formal exercises at the arena this evening.

He did not bother to investigate at the time as he saw a boat near the place where the parachute came down.

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For Missouri and Iowa

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

All Grains Hit New Low Price For Year

Chicago, July 9.—(AP)—New low price records for the season were reached today by wheat, corn, oats and rye, especially the December deliveries. Big receipts of wheat, excellent weather for corn, and increased cutting of new oats were leading bearish factors. Besides, export demand was slow for wheat from North America.

Wheat closed heavy, 3¢ to 4¢ net lower, corn 2 1/4 to 4¢ off, oats 1 1/4 to 6¢ a bushel, and provisions showing 10 to 35¢ decline.

Large receipts of wheat in the southwest today gave particular significance to announcement that notwithstanding heavy rains the progress of harvest would not be interrupted. Arrivals of wheat today at Wichita, for example, were more than double those of a year ago. Furthermore with corn and oats developing notable weakness, the wheat market much of the time tended downward. All deliveries of oats today reached the lowest prices yet this season.

Favorable crop reports from the northwest today contributed likewise to bearish sentiment regarding wheat. Advices of black rust on lower sheath blades were received, but as a rule head stems appeared as yet as exempt. On the other hand, world shipments of wheat were smaller, and the amount of wheat on ocean passage showed a falling off of 664,000 bushels.

Chicago Grain Table

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Close Close Opening
Saturday Year Ago Today

WHEAT—

July 1.33¢ 1.46¢ 1.34

Sept. 1.36¢ 1.44¢ 1.36¢

Dec. 1.40¢ 1.46¢ 1.40¢

CORN—

July 1.06 1.00¢ 1.05¢

Sept. 99¢ 1.01¢ 99

Dec. 83¢ 1.10¢ 83

OATS—

July (old) 51¢ 46¢

July (new) 51¢ 52

Sept. (new) 43 47¢ 42¢

Dec. 44¢ 50¢ 44¢

RYE—

July 1.18¢ 1.11¢

Sept. 1.14¢ 1.01¢

Dec. 1.16¢ 1.04¢ 1.15¢

LARD—

July 12.10 12.87

Sept. 12.40 13.0

Oct. 12.55 13.10 12.55

RIBS—

July 13.00 11.90

Sept. 13.32 12.15 13.35

Oct. 13.32 12.20

BELLIES—

July 15.15 14.25

Sept. 15.30 14.42

TODAY'S QUOTATIONS

High Low Close

WHEAT—

July 1.34¢ 1.30¢ 1.30¢

Sept. 1.27 1.32¢ 1.32¢

Dec. 1.41 1.36¢ 1.36¢

CORN—

July 1.06 1.02¢ 1.03¢

Sept. 99¢ 94¢ 95

Dec. 83¢ 81 81

OATS—

July (new) 51¢ 45¢ 46¢

July (new) 52¢ 45¢ 45¢

Sept. (new) 43¢ 40¢ 40¢

Dec. (new) 44¢ 43¢ 43¢

RYE—

July 1.17 1.17¢ 1.13

Sept. 1.14¢ 1.10 1.10

Dec. 1.16 1.11¢ 1.11¢

LARD—

July 12.00 11.87 11.87

Sept. 12.40 12.15 12.15

Oct. 13.55 12.30 12.30

RIBS—

July 12.90

Sept. 13.35 13.17 13.17

Oct. 13.20

BELLIES—

July 15.15 14.25

Sept. 15.25 15.05 15.10

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, July 9.—(AP)—Wheat No.

2 hard 1.34; No. 1 northern spring

1.34¢; No. 2 northern spring 1.31¢

Corn No. 2 mixed 1.06; No. 3 mixed

1.03¢; No. 4 mixed 1.02¢@1.03;

No. 5 mixed 1.01¢@1.01¢; No. 6 mixed

99¢@1.00; No. 2 yellow 1.05¢@1.07¢;

No. 4 yellow 1.02¢@1.03¢; No. 5 yellow

1.00¢@1.02¢; No. 6 yellow 99¢@1.01;

No. 2 white 1.06¢@1.07¢; No. 3 white

1.03¢@1.05; No. 4 white 1.02¢@1.03;

No. 6 white 99¢@1.00; sample grade 90¢@99¢.

Oats 2 white 69¢@70; No. 4 white 65¢@68.

Barley 92¢@1.07.

Timothy seed 41¢@47.5¢.

Clover seed 21.25¢@28.75.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, July 9.—(AP)—Potatoes:

receipts 54 cars; on track 297, total

U. S. shipments Saturday 1073; Sunday

24 cars; trading fair; market

barely steady; southern sacked bliss

triumphs best 75¢@1.00; prior 50¢ up;

sacked Irish cobblers 50¢@90 according

to quality and condition; North

Carolina bbl Irish cobblers very few

sales 1.75¢@1.90; Norfolk Virginia bbl

cobblers 1.75¢@2.00; east shore Virginia bbl cobblers 1.75¢@2.00; east shore

Virginia bbls cobblers mostly 2.25.

Poultry: alive, easier; receipts 12 cars; fowls 23; spring 37; broilers 32; spring geese 17@22; spring ducks 22.

Butter higher; receipts 14964 tubs;

creamy extras 43%; standards

43%; extra firsts 42%@43%; firsts 41@

42; seconds 38@40.

Eggs higher; receipts 18373 cases;

firsts 28@29; ordinary firsts 26@27.

Butter close; fresh standards firsts July 43; storage Dec. 45¢.

Eggs: fresh gathered firsts July 28%; refrigerator standards Nov. 32%.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 9.—(AP)—Hogs: receipts 55,000; market mostly steady to 10¢ lower than Saturday's average;

big packers inactive; top 11.50 paid for choice 200-240 lb weights; butchers, medium, to choice 250-350 lbs

26.30@11.40; 200-250 lbs 10.40@11.50;

260-200 lbs 10.00@11.50; 130-160 lbs

9.00@11.25; packing sows 9.10@10.00;

pigs, medium to choice 90-130 lbs 8.50@10.25.

Cattle 18,000; calves 4000; mostly

steer market; slow; big killers bid

lower in instances on weighty

steers, medium, to choice 14.50-25.00

16.30@11.40; 200-250 lbs 14.75@16.00;

250-350 lbs 14.75@16.25; common

and choice 14.25@15.50; 16.00-17.00 lbs

14.75@16.00; 16.00-17.00 lbs 14.75@16.00;

17.00-18.00 lbs 14.75@16.00; 18.00-19.00 lbs

14.75@16.25; 18.00-19.00 lbs 14.75@16.25;

19.00-20.00 lbs 14.75@16.50; 20.00-21.00 lbs

14.75@17.00; 21.00-22.00 lbs 14.75@17.25;

22.00-23.00 lbs 14.75@17.50; 23.00-24.00 lbs

14.75@18.00; 24.00-25.00 lbs 14.75@18.25;

25.00-26.00 lbs 14.75@18.50; 26.00-27.00 lbs

14.75@19.00; 27.00-28.00 lbs 14.75@19.25;

28.00-29.00 lbs 14.75@19.50; 29.00-30.00 lbs

14.75@20.00; 30.00-31.00 lbs 14.75@20.25;

31.00-32.00 lbs 14.75@20.50; 32.00-33.00 lbs

14.75@21.00; 33.00-34.00 lbs 14.75@21.25;

34.00-35.00 lbs 14.75@21.50; 35.00-36.00 lbs

14.75@22.00; 36.00-37.00 lbs 14.75@22.25;

37.00-38.00 lbs 14.75@22.50; 38.00-39.00 lbs

14.75@23.00; 39.00-40.00 lbs 14.75@23.25;

40.00-41.00 lbs 14.75@23.50; 41.00-42.00 lbs

14.75@24.00; 42.00-43.00 lbs 14.75@24.25;

43.00-44.00 lbs 14.75@24.50; 44.00-45.00 lbs

14.75@25.00; 45.00-46.00 lbs 14.75@25.25;

46.00-47.00 lbs 14.75@25.50; 47.00-48.00 lbs

14.75@26.00; 48.00-49.00 lbs 14.75@26.25;

49.00-50.00 lbs 14.75@26.50; 50

PAGE for WOMEN

SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

MENU for the FAMILY

Monday
Young People's Missionary Circle—Lowell Park.

Tuesday
Young Women's Missionary Society—Parsonage St. Paul's Lutheran church.

W. M. S. Grace Evangelical church—Mrs. Frank Glessner, R. F. D. 2. Women of Mooseheart Legion—Moose Hall.

Wednesday
Ladies Aid Christian Church—At Church. St. James Aid Society—Mrs. Chas. Cramer. Kingdom-Mt. Union Aid Society—Mrs. Ivan Foto.

Friday
Annual business meeting and picnic supper Dixon Woman's Club—Assembly Park Hotel.

Friday, July 13
Picnic Woman's Club—Assembly Park.

THE TINY, SMILING LADY
(Written for the Christian Science Monitor)
Among the tiny trinkets That come from far Japan, Is a tiny, tiny lady. With a tiny, tiny fan.

She is cut from glist'ning ivy, Rubbed soft with gentle hand. She never tires of smiling, For she thinks of cherry land.

Her heart is in the sunshine. And her eyes see flowers fair. That's why she's always smiling, For she's really—over there! Margaret Burlingame.

Picnic at Eagle Point Park Enjoyed

A number of young folks motored to Clinton, Ia., the Fourth of July and enjoyed a picnic at Eagle Point Park. They spent a pleasant afternoon until forced to leave because of the rain. They then motored to Sterling and enjoyed the entertainment at Speedbowl park. The young people participating in the happy day were Misses Mary and Lucille Farley of Harmon; Elizabeth, Eleanor, and Rita Wolf and Ethel Reser and Florence Swartzly of Dixon; Jay Anderson, and Harold Geiger of Rock Falls. Melvin Payne of Amboy; Francis Farley, Harmon; Earl and Edward Payne, Thomas Wolf and Jack Dempsey of Dixon.

ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING AND PICNIC

The Dixon Woman's Club will hold its annual business meeting and picnic Friday, July 13th, at the Assembly Hotel.

The business meeting of the club will begin promptly at 3:30 at which time the various officers and chairmen will give their reports of the past year's work and outline plans for the coming year.

Preceding the business session there will be a short meeting of the official board for the purpose of balloting on candidates.

The picnic supper will be served in the annex of the hotel at 6:30 o'clock.

Bass Family Reunion Enjoyed

Walnut, Ill., July 6—(Special)—

Saturday the Bass reunion was held at Malden. About forty-five people attended. Mr. and Mrs. George Thorp and daughter Ruth Elaine and son Edwin of Chicago came to Walnut with Mrs. Dale Craig. Mr. Thorp returned home Sunday evening. Mrs. Thorp and the children remained here for the Fourth. The whole family returned home Thursday.

DELIGHTFUL DAY AT WISCONSIN LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Commo, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Osborn, Miss Dorothy Hendrix, and Mrs. Harry Hicks and two children, LaVonne and James, spent a delightful day Sunday at Lake La Belle Beach. This morning they all have a coat of sunburn.

TO VISIT MRS. WESTERMAN IN NEW YORK

Mrs. L. D. Dement, Mrs. M. L. Davies, and children, Anne, Marian, and Ayres, left this morning for Starsdale, N. Y., to visit Mrs. Wm. Westerman. Mrs. Davies is driving her car.

WOMEN OF MOOSHEART LEGION TO MEET

The Women of Mooseheart Legion will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at Moose hall.

SPENT WEEK END IN CHICAGO

Mrs. Eliza Dysart of Dixon and Mrs. Maud Christiance of West Brooklyn spent the week end in Chicago.

ST. JAMES AID SOCIETY TO MEET

The St. James Aid Society will hold an all day meeting Wednesday with Mrs. Charles Cramer, with a picnic dinner at noon.

Sports and Work Make Camp Schedule

CAMP SPIRIT

By Eleanor Clayton

Every word has a different picture for each of us. The phrase carnival-spirit has an unusually large connotation. To some of us it brings the picture of the bright, gaudy, and wild, a little cheap, carnivals which move from town to town. Others who have travelled or read widely are reminded of gay, flower-strewed fêtes celebrated by the folk of some provinces or towns. Then there are May-day carnivals, water carnivals, and harvest carnivals. Whatever the kind, there is always a carefree, joyous spirit. Laughter and jollity are prevalent. Everyone is quick in competition, eager to play, ready with applause and cheers. Meanness, workaday cares, and trouble are forgotten. How much happier we would be and how much lighter our burdens, if we always carried some carnival spirit with us. Let's try it.

LOCAL BRIEFS
By Kathleen Nagle

Double accident this morning Eleanor Clayton followed Mrs. Yohn's suit by having a flat tire. We wonder who fixed it.

DEFENSIVE BIDS
By Evelyn Kreim

Imagine that the dealer has bid one club. You are the second player. What would you bid holding each of the hands which follow? The explanation in each instance accompanies the illustration:

Spades X X; hearts K X X X X; diamonds A X X X; clubs J X X X.

Bid one heart. The hand contains 1½ quick tricks properly distributed.

Sara Altekruse is the permanent hair dresser of the camp.

Evelyn Kreim took the wrong road this morning, when asked where she was going she answered, "crazy."

Sara is getting very ambitious as she has done the dishes twice today. Wilbur Stitzel is getting very near sighted as he mistook "Cooky's" daughter for Mr. Yohn's crying. I never knew anybody ever thought Mr. Yohn was so chicken-hearted.

It is reported that in case Mrs. Lazier is detained in town Harriet Utley will take her place in tent four. I surely pity the kids in that tent.

Mrs. Yohn barely escaped being fined yesterday when she double-parked. She was taken before the chief and after a short talk was released. I wonder if her dimples played any part in obtaining her release.

Stitzel is already engaged as servant to Billie Scott for her mosquito-trees.

Avis Richardson is getting very top-heavy as she is always toppling over on somebody's bed.

SOCIETY
By Lois Weitzel

Today we had several visitors and there were several donations which were very much appreciated by all.

This morning assembly was held and it was about companionship and friendship and many talks were given. Last night at campfire Mrs. Yohn gave an Uncle Remus story which was much enjoyed.

We also sang songs and tricks were done.

SPORTS
By Mary Hamilton

Harriet Utley and Frances Forsyth chose sides for last night's baseball game. Harriet's winning. Several of our visitors also took part in the game. Afterward we all played games.

What can be the matter? Again only three people took the dip this morning.

Our long postponed water carnival has taken place. First there was a series of water games, then came a free style swimming race for the advanced swimmers. Harriet Utley coming in first and gave Buckalo a close second. Next followed the free style race for the beginners.

Spades J X X X; hearts Q J X X; diamonds X X X X; clubs A X X X.

Bid one heart. The hand contains 1½ quick tricks properly distributed.

Some experts would not bid on less than Q J X X X, especially on a clear score.

Spades Q 10 X X X; hearts A Q X X X; diamonds X X X X; clubs J X X X.

Bid one heart. A Q although valued as only 1½ quick tricks, is really worth a shade more.

Spades X X X; hearts Q J X X X; diamonds X X X X; clubs A X X X.

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Some experts would not bid on less than Q J X X X, especially on a clear score.

Spades Q 10 X X X; hearts X X X; diamonds K X X X; clubs J X X X.

Bid one heart. When the five-card suit does not contain 1½ quick trick the balance of hand should contain two quick tricks to justify a defensive bid.

Spades A J X X X X; hearts Q X X X; diamonds X X X X; clubs J X X X.

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Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

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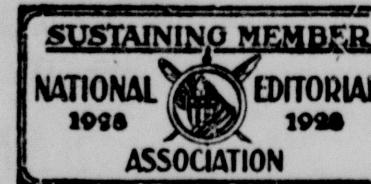
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The Telegraph's Program
For a Greater Dixon

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limit.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.
Build a Street-wide Bridge over Rock River.

COOLIDGE, ROMAN EMPEROR.

A French historian, Jacques Bainville, is considerably perturbed by his perusal of the message President Coolidge sent to Herbert Hoover after the latter's nomination for the presidency.

It demonstrates, he says, that the United States is drunk with wealth and power. The message, he adds, has the tone of a Roman emperor and not of a president of a republic.

That would be quite distressing if it were true. It is hard to see just how this country acts as if it were drunk with power, though. We may have made mistakes in our foreign dealings during the last decade, but if so it was only because we were dealing with various peoples who, caught in a jam of their own making, were trying to move heaven and earth to escape the consequences.

And anyone who can compare plain, unassuming Calvin Coolidge with a Roman emperor just naturally has a good imagination.

MISS EARHART'S VICTORY.

Somehow, we can't help being a little bit glad that Miss Amelia Earhart was the first woman to cross the Atlantic by air.

She seems like such a wholesome sort of young young lady. She didn't go about courting publicity; indeed, she tried to slip away unseen, and only the unusually sharp eyes of a Boston newspaper reporter foiled her plans. She went about the job much as Lindbergh did; no fuss and feathers, no blare of trumpets. Furthermore, she looks like Lindy.

Stultz and Gordon, of course, deserve the highest sort of praise. They, too, seem like likable airmen. It is inevitable that Miss Earhart should get the greater part of the plaudits, and doubtless they figured on that in the beginning.

Her period of triumph is just beginning. She has earned it. More power to the girl!

INTERNATIONAL FAMILIARITY.

Dr. John R. Mott, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. national council, told a meeting of New York business men the other day that as nations are being brought closer together by improved transportation and communication they are reacting on each other "with increasing virulence" and are thereby drifting gradually closer toward war.

That is rather surprising. We used to assume that bringing the nations closer together would make them more neighborly; every advance in transportation and communication, such as the airplane and the radio, has been hailed as a force that would make for world peace. But Dr. Mott doesn't see it that way.

Maybe it's only natural that it should work out that way. At that. Individuals often remain more friendly if they don't see each other too often; it's usually easier to be friends with a man living a block away than with the next-door neighbor. Perhaps it's the same with nations.

We have decided not to vote for Hoover or Smith until we see which looks best in a ten-gallon hat.

Obregon is president of Mexico again, having won out in the regular elimination contest which takes place every six years. Not being shot, Obregon was elected.

A Polish bride the other day kissed 7001 wedding guests in four hours. And this is the onion season in Poland, too!

In conformance with our regular practice of printing some dry facts during the hot weather, it is hereby announced that prohibition agents occasionally go on a still hunt.

You usually can tell a Scotchman by what he reads. Just take a peek over his shoulder and see if it isn't free verse.

What is it that makes a woman tell you how many years she has had a dress when you compliment her on it?

Charlie Curtis, vice presidential nominee, is a former jockey. But he can learn a few things from Charlie Dawes about riding the Senate.

A girl named Brass is suing a real estate man for \$75,000 for heart balm because the man kissed her. Quite an unusual name.

THE NYMITES

STORY & HAL COCHRAN — PICTURES & KNICK

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
1928 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

most permanently valuable route to health is via the "diet special."

HEAT FATALITIES

Every hot season brings a toll of deaths from heat exhaustion and sunstroke. This occurs when the individual has not taken the proper precautions or made changes in diet and clothing which are necessitated by the change in temperature. Heat exhaustion develops from inability of the body to adapt itself to a rapid rise of temperature. This occurs most frequently when the air is very humid or the clothing is too heavy, which prevents a rapid evaporation of perspiration. By sensible changes in our diet and clothing, we can avoid much of the unpleasantness of the hot weather.

In one of the middle western cities I saw a number of cases of heat prostration in individuals soon after they emerged from a very cool theater into the sweltering external heat. Heat stroke may occur even when one is not in the sun. It comes on slowly and leaves the surface of the body cool and the temperature sometimes subnormal. These individuals always have a sluggish circulation. It is well to place them on a fruit fast for several days, with tepid or warm shower baths, hot enemas, deep breathing exercises, and dry friction baths.

A sunstroke differs from heat exhaustion in that it is caused by a congestion of the blood to the head. The effect is sometimes immediate unconsciousness, and is often produced by not wearing a hat white in the direct rays of the hot sun. Children, light complexioned people, and those under the influence of alcohol, are especially susceptible. Sometimes death occurs almost immediately. Where this does not occur, there are sometimes serious after effects, such as a partial paralysis of brain or legs, dizziness, fever, and complete prostration. The individuals who do recover are peculiarly susceptible to heat or the sun for a long time after.

Because of the profound shock which occurs with this disorder, one must use extreme care in the treatment. Ice packs to the neck will cool the blood in the head and reduce the pressure in the brain. I do not recommend the ice cold enemas that are usually given to lower the temperature, since I am of the opinion that it is more important to secure a thorough cleansing, and warm water is more valuable for this purpose. The cooling may be accompanied by sponging the skin with ice water or using cold shower baths.

The fever of sunstroke sometimes becomes very high, from 105 degrees upward. One who is recovering from a sunstroke must conserve his vitality by as much sleep and rest as possible.

While sunburn is very painful, it hardly ever is serious enough to cause death, although this has occurred in several instances. Much relief may be had by using cool showers or ice water compresses whenever the pain is severe.

The skin should be covered with an alkaline oil, such as caron-oil, which is a mixture of lime water and linseed oil. This is obtainable at any drug store, and will keep out the air and at the same time neutralize some of the acid products of the decomposing skin. You should time yourself when in the direct sunlight, because the burn may occur even though the skin does not become hot.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

QUESTION: Reader writes: "Am reading your articles with much interest. In speaking of fasting, do you believe a person having mental work should do with absolutely no food for three days, or should some liquid such as fruit juice be taken if one keeps at work?"

ANSWER: I usually recommend a fruit fast rather than a plain water fast. It seems that patients eliminate better while taking the fruit juice. Of course, there is some stimulation from the fruit sugar which makes it easier for one to keep on with his work while taking the fast.

QUESTION: M. J. writes: "When I eat a large amount of lettuce it makes me sleepy. Why is this so?"

ANSWER: Lettuce contains a certain hypnotic agent called hyoscyanine, and when this vegetable is used in great quantity it does produce drowsiness to a certain degree which causes a slowing up of the digestive process. Those whose digestive powers are not strong should use lettuce in small quantities, as these ill effects are not at all pronounced if lettuce is used in only a moderate amount.

QUESTION: Rose asks: "Will you kindly publish the symptoms of tapeworm and what to do?"

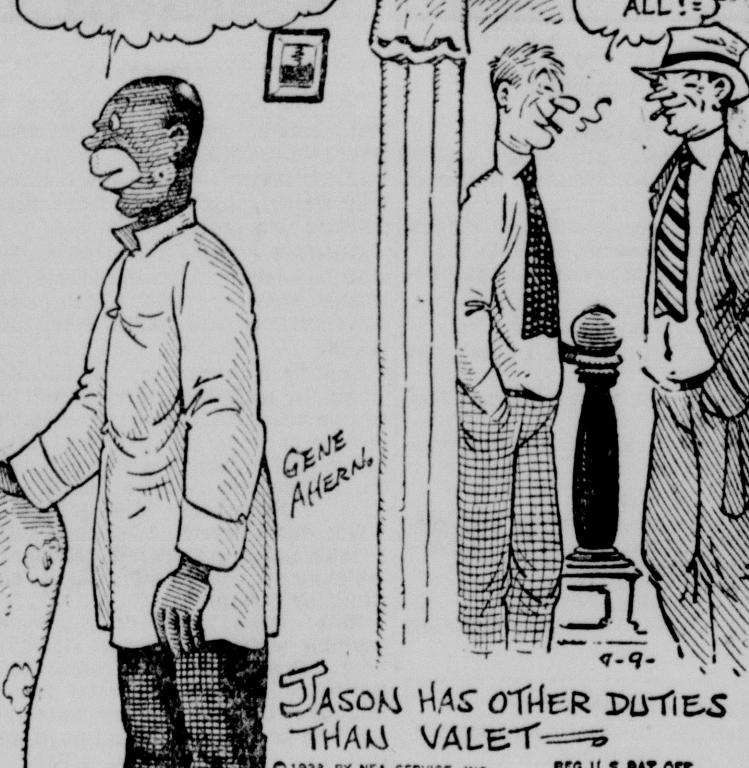
ANSWER: There are no definite

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

NOW JASON, MY MAN, AFTER DINNER, I WANT YOU TO ACCOMPANY ME DOWN TO MY EXCLUSIVE CLUB AND MEET THE OTHER MEMBERS! YOU MAY PICK UP A DIME HERE AND THERE, RENDERING SERVICE IN THE OWL'S CLUB!



SAY, MISTAH MAJOR, WHEN IS WE GOIN' TO START THAT GLOBE TROTIN' TRIP? YOU SAID WE MIGHT GO TO EGYPT, AN' AH'D LAK TO SEE DAT BIG SPINX ANIMAL, AN' FEED IT PEANUTS! HE HAS HIGHPOCKETS PENCILED IN AS HIS GOOD MAN FRIDAY! JASON WILL BE MADE TO RUN LIKE AN EIGHT DAY CLOCK, AN' HE WILL BE PAID COMPLIMENTS, THAT'S ALL!



so noticeable as your clean cut features and your bright eyes and smooth skin.

There are plenty of girls who need jobs who can make a profession of clothes. I think you should leave the field to them. If you want to fill your life, it should be, I think with something decidedly more cultural and worth while than just clothes. I do hope this winter you will take up your music again, and study French.

And Marye, dear, do listen to your mother, and not indulge in any silly flirtation with this Mr. Shelton, of whom your wrote. If fate had anything in mind, in your case, it might have been to give you an opportunity to show that you are really becoming more and more thoughtful.

I don't approve at all of a man striking up an acquaintance with a girl the way he did with you, and I hope you will make him understand that you have no further interest in him.

After all, thrills are not worth the hazards you take for them. And the secure happiness you have, and the devotion of a good man like Alan, is not to be lightly considered. Please use your head.

Lovingly,

MOM.

NEXT: Marye makes one decision.

(Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

CALLED HER BLUFF

Woman: Go away or I'll call my husband.

Tramp: Oh, I know 'im. He's the little fellow who told me to go away yesterday or he'd call his wife.—Tit-Bits.

BOW-BACKED

She: Gracious! Just look at that man's chest development.

He: Chest development, nothing. He got that bulge from patting himself on the back.—Life.

CALL BY NUMBER ON YOUR TOLL CALLS, IF YOU CAN.



(Editorial, Bureau County Record, Princeton, Illinois,

January 18, 1928.)

BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT FOLLOWS TELEPHONE

America owes its industrial and social growth largely to its 100,000,000 population, has only half as many telephones as the country has.

Our national total of 18,000,000 telephones is more than there are in all other countries combined.

Each day 72,000,000 telephone calls are completed in the United States. The tremendous effect of this instant intercommunication can be easily seen.

In imagination look back fifty years; it seems impossible that business could exist and flourish with the communication disadvantages the pioneer had to meet. The telephone has changed all that, and our leadership over other nations has increased, seemingly, in direct ratio to our telephone development.

Louis P. Fischer
General Manager.

DIXON HOME TELEPHONE CO.

The largest glass-sand deposits in the world are located near Ottawa, Ill.

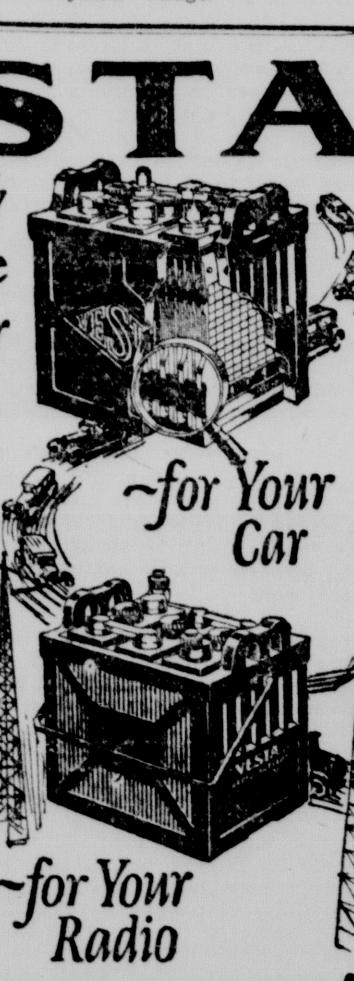
VESTA

Quality that only
Isolators can give
—for your car

VESTA ISOLATORS lock
plates apart to minimize
short-circuiting and buckling.
Abundant starting power—snap-
ping ignition—long uninterrupted
service, are assured.

Oversize plates for your
radio—oversize separators, too. Give even, steady
current for clear reception. Let
a VESTA prove its quality at
the lowest prices in 30 years.
There is a dealer near you.

Welstead
Electric
Station
—for Your
Radio



DAILY MOTOR BUSES
reaching CHICAGO
at 9 A.M.
Leave Depot at
HOTEL DIXON
Phone 24

GREYHOUND
LINES
TRANSIT MANAGEMENT COMPANY

Third Liberty Loan Bonds
mature on September 15, 1928, and will cease to
bear interest on that date.
A. W. MELLON,
Secretary of the Treasury
Washington, July 5, 1928.

85 Peoria Ave. Phone 686

SPORTS

AND SOCCERS

PADDOCK MAY BE LOST TO YANKS' OLYMPIC OUTFIT

Eleventh Hour Charge of Professionalism to be Investigated

By ALAN J. GOULD

(Associated Press Sports Editor)
New York, July 9.—(AP)—Charged with professionalizing himself in a "personal appearance" motion picture tour, Charley Paddock today faced the imminent prospect of losing his place on the 1928 American Olympic track and field team and the chance to seek world sprint honors for the third time in eight years.

The sudden and eleven-hour demand by the Olympic authorities for a show-down on Paddock's status came as a climax to selection of the American team and furnished a sensational prelude to its departure Wednesday for Amsterdam.

Paddock met one of the severest tests of his career Saturday when he staged a sensational come-back to qualify for the team in the 200-meter dash, finishing second to Charley Borah, after being shut out the day before in the 100 meters. But the blond California veteran, long a storm-center of athletics, faces an even more exacting test of eligibility before he can earn the unquestioned right to represent Uncle Sam at Amsterdam.

Up to A. A. Board

The court which held "Good-Time" Charley's fate in its hands today was the registration committee of the Amateur Athletic Union.

A special meeting is scheduled today, to decide whether Paddock has violated the letter or spirit of the amateur code by making public appearances and giving talks in connection with an athletic film in various theaters. If he is cleared, Blond Charley will sail with the team this Wednesday. Otherwise his place will be taken by Roland Locke of the New York A. C., former University of Nebraska star, who was fifth in the 200 meter final Saturday at Cambridge.

If no decision is reached by Wednesday both Paddock and Locke will be taken along, the expectation being that the verdict will be received by radio before the final entries are to be filed on July 19. The delay in a final decision is anticipated by Chairman Diale I. Ferris because the members of his committee are scattered throughout the country and difficult to reach, even with a telephone poll.

It would be a heart-breaking blow to Paddock to be barred from the team. The Californian has scored more points for Uncle Sam in his two previous Olympic trips than any other American sprinter.

Will be Young Team

With or without Paddock, however, the squad of 82 track and field stars, selected as a result of a record-smashing series of final tests, is hailed as the youngest as well as the most brilliant ever gathered together in quest of world athletic supremacy.

Altogether, 288 athletes, outside of coaches, trainers and officials, are booked to leave on the President Roosevelt Wednesday at noon on an expedition costing about \$350,000.

The California championship crew and other outfits in the expedition will have their share of attention but it is the track and field array that is most representative of the entire nation, comprising as it does 33 from the east, 22 each from the far west and middle west and five from the south.

The chief weaknesses of the team are in such field events as the javelin, hammer throw, hop, step and jump, as well as the decathlon and distance races.

The predominance of youthful talent, especially from college ranks, is a noteworthy feature of the team although there are enough veterans here and there to provide the necessary balance, among such champions as Hahn in the 800 and 1500 meter races, Hal Osborn in the high jump, Morgan Taylor in the 400 meter hurdles, Dehart Hubbard in the broad jump, Jackson Scholz and Paddock or Locke in the sprints and Bud Houser in the discus.

H. S. Boy Sprinter

But youth holds sway. The new sprint hero is Frank Wykoff, 19-year-old Glendale, Cal., schoolboy. Osborn may have to yield his high jump crown to Bob King or Charley McGinnis, the wonderful little Wisconsin athlete who also can pole vault with the best of them. Hubbard already has yielded his world's broad jump record to a collegian, Ed Hamm, of Georgia Tech, whose leap of 25 feet, 11 1/2 inches stood out as one of the greatest achievements of the final trials.

Among the nine sprinters selected Wykoff, Charley Borah, a junior at Southern California, and Claude Bracey, 19-year-old Rice Institute sophomore are outstanding, though they will be hard pressed by such veterans as Scholz, Locke or Paddock. Henry Russell and Bob McAllister, New York's erstwhile "Flying Cop," who staged one of the biggest come-backs of the year to make sure of a berth on the team.

Hahn stands head and shoulders above the middle distance hopes, although Ray Conger is also a real 1500 threat. Morgan Taylor, who set a new world's mark of 52 seconds in the 400 meter hurdles, and Steven

American Stars in Olympic Trials



Among the first of the women swimming stars to appear on the Olympic horizon are the three pictured above, who won places on the American team at the try-outs at Rockaway Beach, Long Island. Upper left is Miss Eleanor Garratt, of San Rafael, Cal., who established a new world record in the 100-meter free style event. The diver is Miss Helen Meany, of the Women's Swimming Association of New York, who placed first in springboard competition. Lower right is Miss Agnes Geraghty, Women's Swimming Association. She chopped nine seconds from her own American record in the 220-yard breast stroke.

THE CALL of THE OUTDOORS

THE GREAT PIKE

The Great Pike, first cousin to the muskie, is so rapidly gaining favor among anglers that he is seriously threatening the throne of the muskie himself.

It is hard to believe that only a few years ago he was not even classified as a game fish in northern waters. A few years ago he and the pickerel, another member of the pike family whose good qualities are becoming recognized, were classed as purely predatory fishes that should not be allowed to infest the lakes.

Fishing for great pike is a delightful sport. These fish range in size from five pounds up to thirty or more, and it is not out of the ordinary for several fish averaging around fifteen pounds to be taken in a day in many of our northern lakes. The great pike, unlike the muskie, likes clear cold water, and he delights in rocky shores and in the foaming rapids of the northern rivers. He

will hit almost any kind of moving lure, and he always strikes it viciously. His fight continues up to the moment of capture and he frequently breaks water. His battle barely lacks the viciousness of the muskie.

A favorite trick of the pike is to follow the lure almost to the boat, then slam it with a speed that often nonpluses the angler, who had given up hope of a successful cast, that he comes to life only when the pike has stripped most of the line from his reel. Sometimes great pike postpone their attack on the lure so long that they have to leap for it as it is being lifted from the water by the fisherman, and these fish have been known to miss the lure altogether in one of these last minute rushes, and to land squarely in the boat.

Any angler, regardless of his experience, may confidently go out after great pike knowing that if there are any in the lake he is in for a good day's sport.

led the attack, getting six hits each, in the double bill.

Callaghan's triple with the bases loaded in the ninth gave the Cincinnati Reds the edge over the fighting Phillies, 6 to 5.

The Chicago Cubs, in fourth place, dropped back one and a half games behind the Reds, when they bowed before the puzzling left handed pitching of Jess Petty and an effecting offensive by the Brooklyn Robins. The score was 6 to 2.

COMMERCE NEWS

NEW PULP MILLS

Campbellton, N. B.—(AP)—J. B. M. Baxter, premier of New Brunswick, has announced plans for the expansion of the pulp and paper industry within the next few years involving an expenditure of \$30,000,000 to \$40,000,000. Three new mills will be erected in the northern part of the province.

MAKE OWN CARS

Sydney—(AP)—Australians have decided they can make their own automobiles. This smallest continent has been entirely dependent upon the foreign market for its cars, but a factory with a capacity of 50 a week will begin operations before 1929. The first cars will resemble the American medium-priced machines.

TINY AUTO MAKES DEBUT

London—(AP)—A new ultra light automobile with a nine horsepower motor, speed of more than 50 miles an hour and mileage better than 25 miles on a gallon, has been put on the British market. It sells at \$575, the lowest price of any vehicle of its kind in Great Britain. Production will be 200 to 300 cars a week, a large output for a British factory.

ARMY TRUCKS STILL ROLL

Paris—(AP)—Nearly half the 32,500 American army trucks and ambulances left in France are still in service, thanks to the French dealers in automobile parts, who had the foresight to buy up the entire spare-parts depots at the end of the war. The continued performance of these machines has done much to establish the good reputation American trucks now hold in France.

FORCED TO REFRIGERATE

Glasgow—(AP)—Scots are looking over the refrigerating machinery market in preparation for the time when a new regulation prohibiting preservatives in food will become effective. Refrigerating facilities now are scant. Completion of the program for wider distribution of electrically is expected to increase the market for electric refrigerators.

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

By EDSON R. WAITE
Shawnee, Oklahoma

Curtis A. Hodges, general manager and managing editor of the Indianapolis News, says:

That Elias Howe died in poverty because, though he had the inventive genius to create the sewing machine, he did not have the ability or the opportunity to market it. He had to wait until one woman bought and told another, and such primitive and painfully slow word-of-mouth advertising could never build the market his invention deserved.

And the real tragedy of his failure was that for another generation women had to wear out their eyes, impair their health and waste countless hours at sewing by hand, when the machine they had waited for since the beginning of time had already been invented for them.

This tragedy can never happen again.

As soon as an invention is perfected, it is made known and made available in every town and hamlet, every city and on every farm in the land—at once—through advertising. Look at radio—the automobile—the vacuum cleaner—the electric refrigerator.

Advertising is a public utility. It is the art of making known. It is mighty in the public service. It conquers time, it banishes distance, it saves incalculable treasure, it speeds production and prosperity, creates national distribution, makes life richer and better—and it pays for itself by reducing the cost of making, distributing and selling goods.

AN ADVERTISINGLESS WORLD WOULD SPEEDILY REVERT TO FEUDALISM.

PARIS MOVIE THEATER RENTS OUT UMBRELLAS

Paris—(AP)—Borrowing umbrellas has been reduced to a science.

A big motion picture house recently put in a stock for the convenience of spectators who frequently get caught in the rain.

Umbrellas may be had by depositing \$1.40, which is returned when the umbrella is returned. Often, however, the umbrellas are not brought back, so those who fail to return them simply have bought umbrellas at a reasonable price when they needed them.

IN GOOD SHAPE

Actress: I'm so afraid I'll forget my lines.

Producer: Never mind, little girl, the audience won't.

Make it your friend today.

SIMPLER BALLOT NEXT NOVEMBER DUE TO NEW LAW

Names of Presidential Electors Will Not Appear On Ballot

When A. Smith and Herbert Hoover battle it out for presidential honors at the November election voters of Illinois should learn in short which candidate has carried the State of Illinois because of the new law regarding the presidential ballots.

Voters when they go to the polls to vote in the presidential election this fall will find a much simpler ballot than they ever saw before.

Where formerly it was necessary to vote for all of the presidential electors of either the democratic or republican party, voters will find their ballots this year only carrying the names of the presidential and vice presidential candidates and these will be cast directly for them.

Under the new system each of the

Hoover battle it out for presidential

honors at the November election

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ISOLATION OF CHAIN STORES NOW DISCARDED

Are Beginning Now to
Take Part in Com-
munity Affairs

BY FRED HIGH

"Some chain store systems are short-sighted. This is not merely an admission—it's a charge," says Godfrey M. Lebhar, in an editorial in the Chain Store Age.

"An example of the short-sightedness we have particularly in mind," says Editor Lebhar, "if furnished by the refusal of certain chains to take an active part in the affairs of communities in which they operate stores. That this narrow-minded policy is not typical of the best chains is undoubtedly true, but that it should exist at all among the bigger concerns is both surprising and deplorable."

This short-sightedness was touched upon in a recent report of the National Association of Commercial Organization Secretaries. This report says that non-resident operators are lacking in civic vision and have no interest in the communities in which they operate. It goes on to say that the local Chambers of Commerce throughout the United States are confronted today by an ever increasing number of "non-resident operators who desire nothing from the local community except patronage and offer only cut-price merchandise in return."

A survey made in 56 New England cities by the New England Association of Commercial Executives to ascertain to what extent the chain stores were supporting the local Chamber of Commerce, revealed the following:

That S. S. Kresge Co. held Chamber of Commerce memberships in 25 of the 26 cities in which it had stores, a percentage of 96. Other high percentages of membership were those of the W. T. Grant Co. with 85 percent, the Louis K. Liggett Co. with 84 percent, the J. C. Penney Co. with 83 percent, the Walkover Shoe Co. with 75 percent. Other percentages not so good, the Mohican Co. with 60 percent, the Waldorf System with 50 percent, the F. W. Woolworth Co. with 43 percent, the United Cigar Stores Co. with 36 percent, D. A. Schulte with 31 percent and the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. with 21 percent. The Ginter Co. and O'Keefe's grocery chains, had no association affiliations.

According to this report of the New England Association of Commercial Secretaries, the reasons most generally advanced by the chains which had no local association affiliations, were as follows:

(1) They contribute in the larger cities where they have their home office.

(2) If they belonged in any one city, they would have to belong in all cities, and this would involve too great an expense.

(3) Their local managers are not competent to represent them in community affairs.

(4) They wish their employees to devote their entire attention to the interests of the company.

(5) Part of the blame for non-participation might be laid to local managers who, working on salary and percentage basis, are unwilling to use their money necessary to belong to the Chamber out of the fun which is set aside by several of these chains for advertising and "donations."

Commenting on the above reasons for non-participation in local affairs, the Chain Store Age editorially says:

"None of the five reasons for non-participation above enumerated appear to us to have the slightest foundation."

"The fact that, in some cases, store managers may not be competent to represent the company can easily be met by taking out the membership in the name of the company and having either the district superintendent or a special public relations representative participate in the association's work."

"Contributing in the city where the chain's headquarters is located is not enough. Developing the home city won't do any good for the communities where the stores are located."

"The claim that store employees can't participate because they are expected to devote their entire attention

to the interests of the company is fallacious. The welfare of the community and the interest of the company are inseparably connected."

The claim that it would cost too much to take part in the activities of all the communities in which a chain operates has nothing to support it. As a matter of fact such an attitude proceeds upon the mistaken idea that such contributions are unproductive expenses, whereas in fact they should be regarded as an investment—an investment in good will.

"Finally, the contention that store-managers are responsible for the chain's failure to participate is a clear admission of mismanagement, entirely inconsistent with the chain's admitted efficiency.

"If it is sound policy for chains to participate in local activities, it is sound policy for them to do so in every city in which they operate, no matter what the total cost may be, and irrespective of the inability or unwillingness of the store-managers to represent them.

The chains can usually find a way to accomplish anything worth doing.

In our opinion, supporting the communities which support them is something no chain can afford to neglect."

When Montgomery Ward & Co. began to establish its retail stores, (this mail order company has set out to establish retail stores in 1500 towns of approximately 5,000 population), it went about the preliminary work secretly. It made leases, altered interiors, installed the fixtures and the merchandise, all under a name that apparently had no connection with Montgomery Ward & Co.

But today, according to George B. Everett, president of Montgomery Ward & Co., business men generally realize that business which formerly went to nearby rival towns, is now being attracted to the towns where the Montgomery Ward & Co. chain stores are located, the trading radius being from thirty to fifty miles. Mr. Everett thinks that all stores, whether chain or independent, must contribute a great deal to the welfare of the community of which they are a part. He says of the policy of Montgomery Ward & Co. for its chain stores, "there is hardly any local activity that is not sponsored and supported by the chain store in proportion to the size of the unit and the number of persons employed. We endeavor to become a part of the community."

This change of policy on the part of Montgomery Ward & Co. has revolutionized the attitudes and actions of the communities where Montgomery Ward & Co. now enters. Instead of going in under cover, they are welcomed by the organized business forces of the community.

President Everett says: "We now receive a welcome as has been very gratifying to us; local business men have gone to unusual lengths to provide proper quarters for us; and, as far as we can determine, we are now considered an asset to the community."

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HYGIENE IN INDUSTRY

By FRANK L. RECTOR, M. D.

Evanston, Illinois.

The following is one of a series of articles prepared under the direction of the Gorgas Memorial as part of its Better Health and Longer Life program. President Coolidge is the honorary president of the Memorial, which has been organized and endowed by prominent doctors and laymen throughout the country to perpetuate the life work of the late General Gorgas in preventing unnecessary illness. Headquarters of the Gorgas Memorial are at 400 North Michigan Ave., Chicago.)

Industrial health problems have been recognized and appreciated in a significant way only during the past twenty-five years. With the rapid expansion of industrial activity, due to the development of machinery on the one hand and to new discoveries in the fields of chemistry, physics, and economics on the other, new materials were used in increasing quantities. The effect of these upon the health of those using them was not recognized at times until sickness or other impairment of health took place.

About this time workmen's compensation laws were enacted in many states and the medical, surgical, and hospital care of injured workers was made the duty of the employer who soon learned that he could reduce accidents and compensation costs by developing within his plant a program of medical supervision of his employees. And so the physician and nurse came into industry to render what service they could.

An industrial health program does not embrace the treatment of injury or illness among workers beyond that for which the employer is legally liable. Such a program does, however, devote considerable time

ILLINOIS QUIZZES

(By The Associated Press)

1. Who receives the larger salary the governor or a state supreme court justice?

2. On how many days is hoisting the flag prescribed by city law in Chicago?

3. What class of people comprise the largest portion of Illinois' population?

4. How many fish hatcheries are maintained by the state?

ANSWERS

1. The justice with \$15,000 annually. The governor's salary is \$12,000.

2. Fourteen—Lincoln's Birthday, Sinking of the Maine (Feb. 15), Washington's Birthday, Battle of Lexington (April 19), Memorial Day, Flag Day, Battle of Bunker Hill

We walk by faith and not by sight.

2 Cor. 5:7.

Faith is the vital artery of the soul.—Watson.

Pink paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Same price as the white paper. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

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4. How many fish hatcheries are maintained by the state?

5. Six.

6. Farmers

7. \$2,656,660.

8. Six.

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